

even grade carion of the citizens legislation ration.

on of E. N. the ice a few

days, while do

ing into Van-

der's Woods his Boston

is to ask for a city charter.

In the afternoon he expected a boat and land, Meers, Bell & Skinner, proprietors.

L. J. Morse, the large lumber dealer, operation in Boston, engaged in severe surgical

work in Boston.

Should the direct tax bill pass Congress, Maine's share of this refund would be

Mr. Rodney F. Fox, a well known citizen of Auburn, died Tuesday morning, aged 54 years.

Mr. Collins of Appleton was instant-

ly killed. Wednesday, while working in the woods by a falling limb; aged 76.

A movement is on foot to organize the United States except conductors.

Mrs. Howe, of women's banking fame, has been held up to the public answer to the charges of swindling.

A volcano has been discovered at Yank-

ton, Dakota, which vents forth fire, ash

and lava.

Charles Goodspeed of North Arling-

ton, Mass., was found dead in his office Wednesday morning, from an overexer-

tion of his youth.

A movement is on foot to establish a

general hospital in Lewiston in addition to the existing one.

John M. Folsom of Biddeford, aged 31 years, insane, out her throat with a broad knife Friday night. She may recover.

John Crockett, the old-time furniture dealer of Portland, is dead, at the age of 80 years.

William P. Godding of Ashland, was

profoundly shocked, and a few days

ago, he was broken, and rapidly

regained the use

of his eyes.

He was born in the

town of Vassalboro,

in Franklin County.

He was a

son of Robert

and Mary F.

He died at his home in

the town of Vassalboro.

He was a

son of John P.

and Mary A.

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son of John P.

and Mary A.

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Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer.

Illusions.

The hills put off their fine white shroud of frost,
The sky is clear, the sun is bright,
And shadow-mountained by the sun-god's blissest
Glow, pale, and see gone.

Two hills, two hills, how gayly gaily well before
Are bower and grotto, and the morn's first light!

Against the eastern sky that broods o'er
The hills, the hills, the hills.

And thus our sunny eyes will sometimes see
In purer atmosphere.

The hills, the hills, the hills across the seas shall stand
In the blue sky.

The hills, the hills, the hills above the lifting of God's hand
Are hills, the hills, the hills.

No more the purpose of toil shall seem
To the hills, the hills, the hills.

For the hills, the hills, the hills claim the sun's broad
breeze, and matched.

LUTHER DELL.

Our Story Teller.

For the Maine Farmer.

HER STRATAGEM.

BY NELLIE HANCOCK.

The Hill town of Waterville was in a

state of quietude. Faith was sum-

mer, and every one cast a suspicious

eye on his neighbor. For in that quiet

state of safety, nothing was safe, for robbers

were abroad. The farmers staved up

every hole and corner, and the minister

went to the washwoman that left her

clothes out over night to get an extra

handful of money. Grown bold by success, the marauders even

ventured into the minister's house, pantry,

and took tablecloths and towels, while silver, and even crockery ware, was

carried off.

About a mile from the town, and nearly

half a mile from neighbors, lived the fami-

ly of Mr. Jackson. He had a wife and six children, the eldest boy of twelve years. One day Mr. Jackson left home to go to town to see if he could not

get a few dollars to add to his meager

income. He had not far to start for he

should return if possible. "But," he said,

"you need not sit up for me, as it I come

at all."

As he was setting a friend, who

lived in the town, to bed, he heard that

it was passing, and asked her if she had

heard the news. "Why," said his Springer,

had you not seen the paper this morning?

The pecky critters whisper, they are

had broken in and taken all but a few

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